

Prize
Debate
Preliminaries
March 31

The Greynhound

Fr. Thorning's
Lecture
Library Hall
March 21

Vol. 3, No. 10

BALTIMORE, MD., MARCH 19, 1930

Loyola College

HISTORY ACADEMY SEARCH REVEALS MANY TREASURES

Mr. Schlaerth's Proteges Unearth
Old and Interesting Books of
Bygone Centuries

Members of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy, under the direction of Mr. William J. Schlaerth S. J. explored the recesses of the Library and brought many literary treasures to light.

The oldest volume found thus far was published in Nuremberg Germany in 1487. Its covers are wood fastened with leather thongs. At the end of this book the last few lines give the name of the writer and the date of completion. The author is Antonio Hoberger and his subject is the "Lives of the Saints". One of the most interesting features of this curious volume is that the greater part is printed and the last few hundred pages are in script.

The author of another early publication, "Elucidatio In Omnes Epistulas Apostolicas", signs himself—Bartholomew, the Englishman, of the Order of Minorites. He remarks that he completed his work on St. Valentine's Day 1485. The opening paragraph is beautifully illuminated and the initial letter of all the succeeding paragraphs is executed by hand.

The handwriting in early volumes was so perfectly and painstakingly traced that it is difficult for the uninitiated to distinguish printing from script. Fr. Ooghe explained how the page was carefully margined. He showed that the printed letter was identical from the first page to the last but that almost every execution of the written letter differed slightly. When the last pages of the "Elucidatio In Omnes Epistulas Apostolicas" were examined close observation showed a remaining trace of the marginal lines.

Thirty Pounds

There are quite a few old books such as these in the library, which are of the period of printing designated as incunabula. All printed matter published from the middle of the Fifteenth Century to about the middle of the Sixteenth are said to be incunabula, that is, produced in the infancy of printing, and are consequently valuable.

There is a dainty thirty pound edition of the Philosophical Works of Aristotle that will soothe the leisure hours of our classical students.

Among the books displayed by the Academy were many old copies of the Scriptures and treatises on Scriptural subjects, written in

(Continued on Page 4—Column 2)

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS UNDERGOES OPERATION

Walter A. Comerford, Director of Athletics at Loyola, is at present resting at Mercy Hospital while recovering from an operation he underwent on the morning of March 12.

Mr. Comerford has been troubled with appendicitis for some time and the doctors had advised him to have the appendix removed. Mr. Comerford took advantage of the present lull in athletic activities to have the operation performed.

The operation was performed by Dr. John A. O'Connor '18 and the patient is resting nicely. The Seniors have been keeping Coach Comerford supplied with flowers and other sick room luxuries.

DR. LEO JOHNSON TALKS TO CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

Uses Separation of Alcohol From
Water as Topic of Second Lec-
ture in Chemistry Series

The second of a series of lectures being given to the Chemists' Club was delivered Tuesday, March 4th, by Dr. Leo Johnson of the United States Industrial Chemical Company. Dr. Johnson chose as his subject "The Commercial Separation of Water from Alcohol."

Discusses Difficulties

The problem, he said, of separating water from alcohol, seemed very clear on paper, but proved quite difficult as a commercial operation. Taking isopropyl as a practical example, the doctor proceeded to describe the difficulties encountered in the process. The alcohol, formed by the reduction of acetone, is used in the manufacture of acetic acid ester. It was necessary to discover a method in which the dehydration could be performed cheaply. "The cost of the finished product depends upon the simplicity of operation and the design of the apparatus," said Dr. Johnson.

A solution of the problem was reached in a process in which the acetic acid, alcohol and water were mixed and the ester was allowed to fall on a perforated plate. The plate, which contained a pipe, let the supernatant liquid flow off

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SODARO LEADS SPEAKERS IN ANNUAL LEE CONTEST AND BECOMES LOYOLA ENTRY IN REGIONAL MEET

Judges Praise Calibre and Merits of Six Orators who Meet in Forensic
Competition to Decide School Representative in Regional Ora-
torical Contest—All Use Constitution as Theme of Speeches



ANSELM SODARO

FRESHMEN ARE PLANNING A COLLECTION OF VERSE

Anthology is Being Gathered by
Committee of Four at Sugges-
tion of Dean O'Malley

A short time ago, it was suggested to the Freshman English class by Dean O'Malley that the best compositions of Freshman poets be collected and preserved in the library for perusal in future years. This was heartily approved by all and a vote was taken to elect a committee of four, who are to judge poems submitted. Messrs. Waidner, Donovan, Bender and Oteenasek were chosen.

"Loyola Anthology"

It is proposed to collect the outstanding poetic efforts of Freshman pens year after year. After a few years it is expected that a fairly respectable volume of poetry will be bound and placed in the library. The proposed work will be titled "The Loyola Anthology."

So many noteworthy bits of verse have been produced in the Freshman class that it was deemed wise to preserve them not only to furnish entertainment in later years, but also for encouragement to future Freshmen. Needless to say, with the wholehearted cooperation of all the work will swell to enormous proportions. Every Freshman should aspire to seeing his name inscribed under one selection in the book.

The annual Lee Oratorical Contest, which was held at Evergreen and attended by the whole student body on the afternoon of Thursday, March thirteenth, proved what was somewhere said before, that the last shall be first. The man decided upon by the Judges as being just a little better than the other five competitors was Mr. Anselm Sodaro, the concluding speaker on the day's program.

The subject of Mr. Sodaro's speech was "Our Constitution." He introduced his talk by saying "no document that we can mention has taken such a prominent part in promoting and insuring a safe and expedient journey of the ship of state across the rough and stormy ocean of time, as has the Federal Constitution." He then went on to show that at the same time with the signing of the Declaration of Independence by the first thirteen colonies, a code of laws was drawn up which would bind the new nation together as one power. He also recalled the fighting determination, sacrifice, and great perseverance of these people and reminded us, who were fortunate enough to be born under the protective flag of this now great nation, that we have a duty of gratitude, obedience, and respect toward its Constitution.

Music is Feature

The program of the entire Contest was very entertainingly arranged, beginning with a Prelude by a String Ensemble consisting of Messrs. Irvin Stricker, Thomas Dugan, Kenneth Baur and Father Hacker as Pianist. Indeed, these musical selections could not be passed over as lightly as this for as one onlooker remarked, "The speeches were good but the music was better." To Father Hacker belongs much praise.

Then, Mr. John Bauernschub, Mr. John Kelly, and Mr. Francis McCormick spoke on "Constitutional Guarantees," "The Constitution and Its Founders," and "Makers of the Constitution" respectively.

After a short intermission during which the String Ensemble rendered a few selections, the addresses were resumed by Messrs. J. Carroll Power, Edward Rodowskas, and Anselm Sodaro who delivered their orations respectively on "The Constitution and Supreme Court", "Lincoln and the Constitution", and "Our Constitution".

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The Greyhound

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COLLEGE MEN AND NEWSPAPERS

What should a college man read and why doesn't he read it? A great shout arises. "Why, the classics, of course! Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens, Homer and all the rest." Strange as it may seem, quite a few college men do read the classics, and enjoy them. But far off comes the voice of one crying in the wilderness, "Why are college men so lamentably ignorant of, not past history, but history in the making? Why do they shrug and smile when asked about momentous topics of present day life, whether industrial or political, domestic or foreign?"

It is a fine thing to have the Classics at one's finger tips, to distinguish Thersites from Uriah Heep, to know that Lamb's Tales are literary and not culinary, to know Dickens for something more than an expression of anger. Such reading furnishes only a one-sided education, it maketh only a half-full man. Now there are many ways of becoming conversant with important present-day affairs. Among others one may sit at the feet of statesmen and drink in their words of wisdom, but that course necessitates high connections, and sometimes the ground about those feet is slimy. One may subscribe to any number of tabloid magazines purporting to give the inside story of every happening in a succinct form. But that calls for some expense. Therefore we make this suggestion. Why not read the editorials of some good, representative, reliable newspaper? Usually such editorials are written by men who know their facts and can present them clearly. Constant reading of the editorial page provides an education in itself. Such reading will enable the student to understand his professor when he diverges momentarily from the printed word of the text. Such reading provides a good exercise for the mental functions. Is the writer right or wrong and why?

Why aren't the editorials more widely read? Well, we might hazard a guess that it's because of the lack of conversation in them.

FINIS CORONAT OPUS

Now that the major sports season is over at Loyola it behooves us to look back over our accomplishments in the field of athletics and summing up our deeds form some kind of a reckoning of their worth. Of the football team much has been said in these columns and suffice it to say that they performed most creditably. It is fitting that a word be spoken of the quint of 1930.

This year's five won no State Championship as did last year's team and finished with a record not quite as enviable. But they did win the City Championship and by a two point margin in the Baltimore University game lost the State Championship. In 1930, as in 1929 they tumbled the Flying Pentagon in Baltimore and lost to them in Chestertown. Hopkins, Catholic University and Western Maryland were given their fourth straight defeat and Penn A. C. and St. Joseph's also bowed before the Greyhound eagers. A defeat by Savage in New York was amply repaid and Loyola University, Randolph Macon and Temple were the only teams who proved themselves superior to the Greyhounds and by no wide margin.

Loyola has ever enjoyed a high reputation in court circles and this year's team has been no exception to the ancient tradition.

Much of the credit for the 1930 record must be given to Coach Menton. Himself a famous Loyola guard on a famous Loyola team, he has guided the younger sons of his Alma Mater to a season if not equal to the records of that celebrated quint, nevertheless honorable in the extreme.

We cannot but remark that the season would have ended with Loyola's average far higher had Captain Liston not suffered his unfortunate injury.

Evergreen Reflections

After months of observation and careful balancing of arguments, etc., I have come to the conclusion that college men can be divided into three distinct classes: cigarette-smokers, pipe-smokers, and non-smokers. I think it is generally accepted that cigarette smokers are cigarette smokers because they were forbidden to smoke cigarettes while young, or because their constitutions will not allow smoking a pipe. It can as readily be seen that pipe-smokers are pipe-smokers because their fathers smoked pipes and the more or less pleasant odor of a father's pipe aroused within them a desire to please not only themselves while smoking but whoever is in the near vicinity. Another reason may be to acquire that collegiate air. (However, I am beginning to suspect that some of these, finally discovering the real value of a pipe are malicious enough to continue smoking one.) Non-smokers are such either because they have a natural repugnance to any form of the weed, or because of the erratic feelings that enveloped them after each attempt.

Both smoking classes have characteristics peculiar to themselves, while the non-smoking element rather awkwardly possesses the traits of each of the other divisions. The most obvious outward feature of a cigarette smoker is that he constantly appears restless, haggard, and at times, nervous. In direct opposition to this is the settled gentility and calmness of the man who smokes a pipe. He might be described as a man with a leaning toward the esthetic, with a desire to roam in the woods and absorb the beauties of nature. The smoker of cigarettes, however, of his very nature, must take part in whatever physical activities appease his desire for action.

Cigarette-smokers are those who trudge into class five minutes after the bell has rung, with rather hang-dog looks on their faces. Pipe-smokers, however, may arrive even ten minutes late and still retain the friendly smile that depicts their utter satisfaction with life. Cigarette-smokers are late risers and consequently cannot get to the study-hall in time to glance over the matter of the day. This pipe-smokers can easily do and so they acquire a knowledge of the matter which remains at least three days.

In later life, pipe-smokers are all home-lovers. They are attracted by the comforts and ease of the home and leave to others the glare of night-life. As for cigarette-smokers—well,—they are not lovers of home.

Most of these observations apparently are in favor of the pipe. They are. Needless to say, I smoke a pipe.

F. J. O.

Sharpening of all kinds, like every other practise in civilization, has kept pace with the gradual evolution and progress of the world. Socrates labored many years to sharpen his young followers; today our dullness vanishes in four. Two thousand years ago the Romans rudely sharpened their spears and swords with hours of labor; now, with the electric grind-stone, it takes but a few seconds to put new edges upon our knives. Just one form of sharpening has not advanced with strides equalling those of other forms. This is the sharpening of pencils when a sharpener is not at hand. Until more efficient vest-pocket sharpeners can be produced, one must be content with a rather complicated formula for sharpening a pencil with a pen-knife.

First of all, control any comments which might come forth when the point of a pencil is unexpectedly broken. This is essential, as the remarks inevitably impede progress. Remember—remain calm. Now very slowly and deliberately start searching through your pockets for a knife. You should know that it is not in the vest-pocket where it belongs and so to save time, that pocket may be omitted from the search. If, however, the pockets of coat and trousers do not produce a knife of some kind, it is quite all right to try the remaining vest-pocket. If no knife is secluded there, simply borrow one.

The next step requires a little more courage. Take the pencil in your left hand, with the end to be sharpened facing outward. Then grasp the knife in your right hand. (If left-handed, reverse the process). Place the blade against the pencil about three-fourths of an inch from the extreme end, and gently but firmly press downward and outward. Either a sliver of wood will leap out or you will be conscious of a peculiar feeling in one of your fingers. If the former, turn the pencil and proceed as before, if the latter has happened, wipe your finger with a handkerchief and begin anew.

After a sufficient amount of wood has been removed, the lead will appear. Now extreme caution is necessary. Hold the pencil lightly upon your left forefinger and slowly scrape—not cut—the lead into a point. When this is done, take a deep breath and feel whether the point is firm or not. Most probably it is not. If this is the case, either start from the beginning again or walk to the nearest stationery store and buy an "Always-Sharp" pencil for ten cents.

F. J. O.

NOVENA OF GRACE BRINGS LARGE CROWDS TO CHAPEL

Devotions, Steadily Increasing in
Popularity, Necessitate Three
Services Daily

The Annual Novena of Grace, dedicated to St. Francis Xavier, was started in the chapel on Tuesday, February 4th, the entire student body attending. Father Risacher had charge of all the services.

This Novena, the most popular of all extraordinary services in the churches of this city has been in existence for many years but was not attended by such vast multitudes until not many years ago when it was revived by a Jesuit priest, Fr. F. X. Brady.

Attendance Grows

Since this time the attendance has grown in such great quantities that it has been necessary to increase the number of services from one a day to about fifteen, in the principal churches of Baltimore. Even in the small chapel at Loyola College three services are necessary. One at ten-forty for the students, another at four P. M. for outsiders, and the last at eight P. M.

The crowds are growing every year and every year we hear of more and more petitions being granted, so that now many non-Catholics faithfully attend the services. The interest shown by the students is no less than astonishing even though they are in a position to value the Novena more than many other Catholics.

G. C. S.

YEAR BOOK STAFF PLANS ADVERTISING CONTESTS

Prizes to be Given Individuals and
Classes Furnishing Best Support

Two contests have been devised by Mr. Kelly and his staff which have as their purpose the obtaining of the financial support necessary for an annual of the size and scope which they have planned, and the familiarizing of the students with the progress of the work. One of these contests has to do with the obtaining of advertisements and the other with subscriptions.

First Prize \$10.00

The terms of the Advertisement Contest, as announced by Mr. Kelly, are as follows:

(1) A prize of \$10.00 will be given to the individual bringing in the highest amount for advertisements.

(2) A prize of \$5.00 will be given to the individual with the second high amount.

(3) These prizes will be given in addition to a 10 per cent commission which will be paid on all ads brought in for the annual.

(4) The final decision of the prize awards will rest with the "Green and Gray" staff.

(5) Contest closes April 1st.

It will be seen from these terms that an opportunity is given to every student not only to assist in the success of the publication, but also

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EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

W. C. D.

Notre Dame College, John Carroll University, Ursuline College and various other institutions of higher learning in Cleveland were recently incorporated into one university which will be known as John Carroll University.

At the State Teachers' College at Conway, Arkansas, there are as classmates, Miss Elizabeth Land and her eighty-one year old grandmother. Both are taking the same course.

Yale University has purchased two hundred acres of land in balmy Florida for the purpose of breeding and studying anthropoid apes.

The men students of Washington University, St. Louis, eat an average of \$9,172 worth of ice cream and candy per month.

Because of overcrowded class-rooms at popular lectures at the University of Leipzig, loudspeakers are installed in nearby rooms in order that outside students may imbibe the professors' talk.

Students at the University of Michigan will carry identification cards to prove that they are entitled to borrow books at the library and attend classes. Of late several outsiders have been slipping in and acquiring free educations.

Three hundred students of the University of Buenos Aires seized the law buildings and barricaded themselves within, as a protest against the severe disciplinary measures of the Dean.

FROSH TO DEBATE FORDHAM FRIDAY, MARCH 28th, 1930

Danger of Installment Plan to Na-
tional Prosperity to be Subject

A note for your engagement book—on Friday night, March 28, the Hughes Debating Society of Fordham University will debate the George C. Jenkins Society, in Library Hall.

The oratorical ability of the participating members is of the highest calibre. Messrs. Robert Cox, Edward McDonough and Edward Martin will represent Fordham and were active in debating throughout their high school days.

Mr. Robert Cox was president of the Academic Debating Society of St. Francis Xavier High School of New York City and represented that society in many public debates.

Mr. Edward McDonough and Edward Martin also won prominence as public speakers and debaters in their High School Societies.

Loyola Debaters

Messrs. J. Carroll Power, John Coon, John Marshall Jones and John Gibson, Alternate, have been selected to represent Loyola. All are of the class of '33, since the debate was open only to the Freshman members of the Society.

The gentlemen selected are experienced debaters, all having represented the Debating Society of Loyola High School in public debates.

Mr. John Coon won the gold medal, as the best speaker in the prize debate at the High School last year. Messrs. Jones and Gibson also were in the prize debate.

As a member of the High School Debating Team last year, Mr. Power debated against Regis High School of New York City, Fordham Preparatory School and several

FATHER O'MALLEY PICTURES CONDITIONS IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Describes Perils Confronting Rus-
sian Christians and Asks
Students' Prayers

Friday, March 7th marked another of the series of First Friday Devotions held throughout the current school year. Father O'Malley delivered a very interesting sermon in which he vividly pictured the conditions now prevailing in far-off Russia.

He held the undivided attention of every student present as he described how Christians of that sinking country are vainly fighting for their freedom of worship and some even for their very lives as the Soviet Government swears to make Russia a Godless country within the next five or six years.

"Save Russia"

During the course of his sermon Father O'Malley insisted on the frequent use of the ejaculation, "Saviour Of The World, Save Russia," during this month throughout which the Church asks all prayers to be offered up for this noble cause. If the interest shown by the students on Friday has remained with them until today, enough prayers have been offered already to do the country a world of good.

The talk was followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, given by Father Risacher. The music was presented by the Sodality Choir, with the whole student body joining in the more familiar hymns. The services were brought to a close with the recitation of the prayers of the Novena of Grace.

other high schools. As a result of these encounters, Mr. Power is acquainted with two of the Fordham debaters.

FATHER JOSEPH THORNING TO LECTURE HERE FRIDAY

Well-known Authority on Peace
and International Relations to
Speak on "Sea and World
Power"

On Friday evening March 21, in the auditorium of the library building, the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the History Academy will be held. The subject of the lecture will be the ever popular "Sea Power and World Power". In securing the services of Father Thorning, the History Academy feels itself singularly fortunate.

The Reverend Joseph Francis Thorning, S. J., was educated at Marquette Academy, Holy Cross College and St. Louis University. He is now engaged in special studies at the Catholic University of America. He has specialized in social, economic and political science with emphasis on international and world politics.

Five years ago Father Thorning was engaged to write a special series of articles on the Catholic philosophy of Peace for "America", a national review of the week. Since that time he has contributed studies on the same subject to "Thought", "The Commonwealth", "America", and the "Catholic Mind."

Many Activities

In 1926, Father Thorning was invited to assist at the organization of the Catholic Association for International Peace and has been active in the organization ever since, first as secretary and then as Chairman of the Committee on the Relation of the United States and Europe.

He is likewise a member of the Foreign Policy Association and has been invited to membership on the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America.

The Catholic Association for International peace has just published his report on "Security, Old and New", with the Study Club Outline and Questions as the third study in its pamphlet series. He is now gathering material for a book on "The Rise of Religious Liberty in the United States as Part of the Social Progress". His reviews of books on social, economic and political science appear regularly in "America". His papers on the London Naval Conference have been a recent feature of the same review.

YEAR BOOK CONTESTS

(Continued from Column 1)

to obtain for himself a considerable remuneration for his labors.

As the Advertisement Contest applies to individuals, so the Subscription Contest applies to the classes. A Circulation Manager will be appointed in each class to facilitate the collection of subscriptions. Each class is expected to reach the 100 per cent mark in subscription, but the class that first attains this mark a prize of \$10.00 will be given together with an honorable mention in the Year Book. Mr. Hild, the Circulation Manager of the "Green and Gray," will have charge of this contest.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. D. K.

Notes on the Progress of Civilization—

(From the Baltimore Gazette, April 14, 1789.)

A. J. Gouding has for sale on Cheapside:

Jamaica and New England Rum, Holland Gin,

Madeira Wine of Finest Quality, Cognac Brandy,

Teneriffe, Fayal and other Choice Wines.

Is there balm in Gilead?

"What are you going to pawn for the Junior Prom.?"

Why doesn't someone sign up for a Georgetown World Tour? Several desirable deck-hand and stoker jobs are still open.

"Whaddya got that umbrella up for, it ain't raining."

"That's all right, it's full of holes anyhow."

Unwept, Unhonored and Unsung

Some men smile in the evening,

Some men smile at dawn,

But the man worth while,

Is the man who can smile,

When his two front teeth are gone.

Why didn't the orchestra play "Turn on the Heat", at the Freshman Dance?

Ode to a Grecian "Urn"—
"Gimme a cup o' coffee."

The night may be dark and stormy, automobiles may burst into flames and miles lie between, but Loyola's managers carry on in the very face of disaster—even if they were an hour late with the uniforms for the Western Maryland game.

Dear Mr. Ripley,

Believe it or not, but if all the baseballs used in the National League in one season were piled one on top of the other, the second one would roll off the first before you could place the third one on it.

An interlinear translation dated 1610 has been found in the Library. Did someone make a remark about Dark Ages?

Lent is the time when my Lady Nick O'Teen loses many a steadfast admirer—or borrower.

"Onward, onward, O Time in thy flight,
Let the bell ring before I recite."

To any students who may be tempted by the last item in Exchange Clippings, let this be a thought not readily forgotten—South American Deans rarely measure six feet nor do they weigh 190 solid pounds. Verbum sapienti!

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR GIVES PRACTICAL LECTURE ON EVOLUTION TO SOPHOMORE APOLOGETICS CLASS

Father Joseph Didusch, Loyola Professor of Biology, Discusses Meaning and Value of Theory of Evolution from Standpoint of Scientifically demonstrated facts—Lecture is Illustrated by Slides

On Tuesday, March the eleventh, a very elucidating and scientifically handled lecture was presented to the Sophomore Evidence class and to all the rest of the student body who were free to attend. The subject was that controversial and consequently ever interesting one of Evolution and the lecturer was the Reverend Joseph S. Didusch, S.J., Professor of biology at Loyola College and at Woodstock, Maryland.

Father Didusch did not answer the theories of the evolutionists with other theories but he brought the entire subject down to a discussion of the facts. The abstract reasonings of Lamarck, Darwin, De Vries and the rest of the gentlemen who would make man the outgrowth of some lower biological form were tested in the only scientific manner available to the mind of man. Each theory was measured by concrete, undeniable, immutable evidence.

Terms Defined

Father Didusch, due to a lack of sufficient time to enter into a comprehensive discourse, was forced to confine himself to the two principal phases of Evolution, the first of which deals with the transmutation of species and the second of which deals with the conclusions drawn from the evidence of the fossil remains. By a transmutation of species is meant that an animal belonging to one class under the genus should be the forbear of an animal belonging to an altogether different class. For example it would be possible for a cat to evolve into an animal resembling an elephant. If evolution as held by Darwin and his followers is to be accepted then this theory of the transmutation of species must also obtain.

There is as yet no evidence to sustain the theory with certainty

and no logical intellect viewing the theory from a purely scientific aspect is absolutely forced to accept it. We can admit variation in both animals and plants. We can admit the theory of the survival of the fittest in a limited sense. We can admit similarity between the various species. But no one of these things brings us any nearer to anything like unshakeable certainty with reference to the theory of the transmutation of species.

Fossil Remains

In dealing with the subject of fossil remains Father Didusch used pictures in order to make his audience see with unmistakable clearness that these much discussed anthropological treasures were unfortunately incomplete as evidence, and do not by themselves prove very much. Furthermore the Evolutionists differ among themselves. On numerous occasions different men of equal authority have classified a particular fossil discovery as belonging to different species of animals. It is also a well known fact that the Missing Link has been discovered and positively identified at least three or four times. But on each occasion this widely sought relic did not stand examination and so the discovery of the Missing Link is still the ambition of every Evolutionist.

In his concluding remarks the lecturer pointed out that at the present time there is no overwhelming evidence of human evolution and that until much more is known on the subject the prudent man ought to hold an open mind on the subject.

The Sophomore class extends their thanks to Father Didusch for an interesting and illuminating discourse.

LIBRARY FINDS

(Continued from Page 1—Column 1)

all modern languages as well as Greek, Latin and Hebrew. A two volume Bible bound handsomely in leather and dedicated to Bishop Carroll was exhibited. A note on the fly-leaf says that John Gilmary Shea called to the attention of collectors that this was the first quarto edition of the Bible to be printed in America. It was published in Philadelphia in 1790.

Americana

A six volume work, written in French, and printed near the end of the Eighteenth century aroused much interest among the students. It treats of the religious customs of the tribes and nations of the world. It is profusely illustrated with woodcuts. The artist represented the Canadian Indians in short breeches and little round hats which suggested pictures of Spanish colonists in old editions of "Robinson Crusoe." His favorite subject was buxom native matrons dancing around the corpses of their lately departed lords.

A bit of Baltimoreana was on exhibition. One of the Librarians discovered a bound volume of the

(Continued from Page 1—Column 2)

through the pipe and let the water flow through the perforations.

In explaining the method, the doctor stressed the importance of a chemistry library, since the proper literature must be consulted before attempting the work.

Father Schmitt, who has long been interested in the subject of chemistry libraries, further emphasized their value in a brief address following the lecture.

After the lecture the members of the club were given the opportunity to ask questions on the matter discussed by the speaker.

F. A. S.

Maryland Gazette. A glance through this early journal gave flashes of the Baltimore of a century and a half ago. Mentions of President Washington, slaves, liquors, pounds and shillings, frequently occurred. Quaint advertisements such as—"The Sloop Polly will make a voyage to the Netherlands", "Parcel of gold lost on Market Street", and "Fugitive slave", differed strangely from the syndicated publicity of today.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

An old proverb says that "A good man cannot be kept down." And at a glance we find these words applicable to our Alumni. For they cannot be kept down; their names and their feats are always being called to our attention by the daily newspapers. Feats to be proud of and to be narrated again, so we set ourselves to spread the glad tidings in this column. But again the "Grim Reaper" has struck.

Francis T. Homer '94

Mr. Francis T. Homer, '94, died March 3, at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

He received his A. B. in 1892 and his Master's degree in 1894. In 1902 he married Miss Jane Abell, whose grandfather was the founder of the Baltimore Sun. Mr. Homer had been living a retired life for six years. From 1918 to 1922 he was the president and General Counselor of the Bertron Griscom Company of New York. He specialized in the Public Service Corporation Field. Before his connection with the New York firm he practised law as a member of the firm of Willis and Homer.

Medics

Dr. Moses Paulson (Psychology 1927-1928) is a member of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Leo Scheurich, '03, has climbed to an envied position as Health Officer of Tomah, Wisconsin. Incidentally we noticed that he is a subscriber of our fortnightly. The name of Loyola has been carried westward. Good luck, doctor!

'29

Mr. Thomas Paul Fairbanks, '29, is studying aviation at Kelly Field in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Francis J. Dudley, '29, is a member of the Pennsylvania Athletic Club's Basketball team. Mr. Dudley was also a member of Loyola's championship basketball team a year or two ago.

Railroads

It seems that a few of our Alumni are in "training". Mr. Francis X. Molloy is the Chief Clerk of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. and Mr. Leo J. Molloy is the secretary of the President of the Seaboard Air Line. Likewise Mr. Francis X. Milholland, lawyer, is the assistant of the Senior Vice President of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R.

In the Orient

The St. Francis Xavier Novena reminded us that Mr. Jack Conniff S. J. '22 is living in Xavier Lands. He is teaching in the Ateneo de Manila, Manila, P. I.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1—Column 4)

Rev. Francis E. Keenan, S.J., Professor of Sacred Eloquence at Woodstock College, Rev. Eugene A. Martin, S.J. of Loyola High School and the Hon. Mark O. Shriver, '02 were the Judges.

Mr. Shriver, who announced the winner, probably expressed the personal feeling of everyone present when he said that he derived not only much pleasure from listening to the speakers but also a new outlook on the many phases of the Constitution; that each man showed clearly he had labored and studied earnestly in his work and it was too bad there could not be six winners.

Mr. Sodaro will receive the Lee Gold Medal for excellence in oratory and will represent Loyola in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest some time later.

The Red Breast

When green things sprout and tendril shoots
Come forth from freshly sodded soil,
And elfins small on silvery flutes
Attend the end of winter's toil,
It's time the robin should appear!

The old King's robe of snow and sleet
Fades into the shimmering sky,
And slowly flees from the sun's warm heat
When biting winds begin to die.
It's time the robin should appear!

The moon's blanch disc ascends amid the clouds
And bathes the earth in resplendent glow,
While stars twinkle through misty shrouds,
And caressing winds o'er green fields blow;
It's time the robin should appear!

When listless sunbeams o'er the meadows steal
And dewy chains the verdure crown;
When feathered folk the new-born season feel;—
He, the Red Breast, from the sky floats down,
And the robin is with us again! J. Carroll Power.

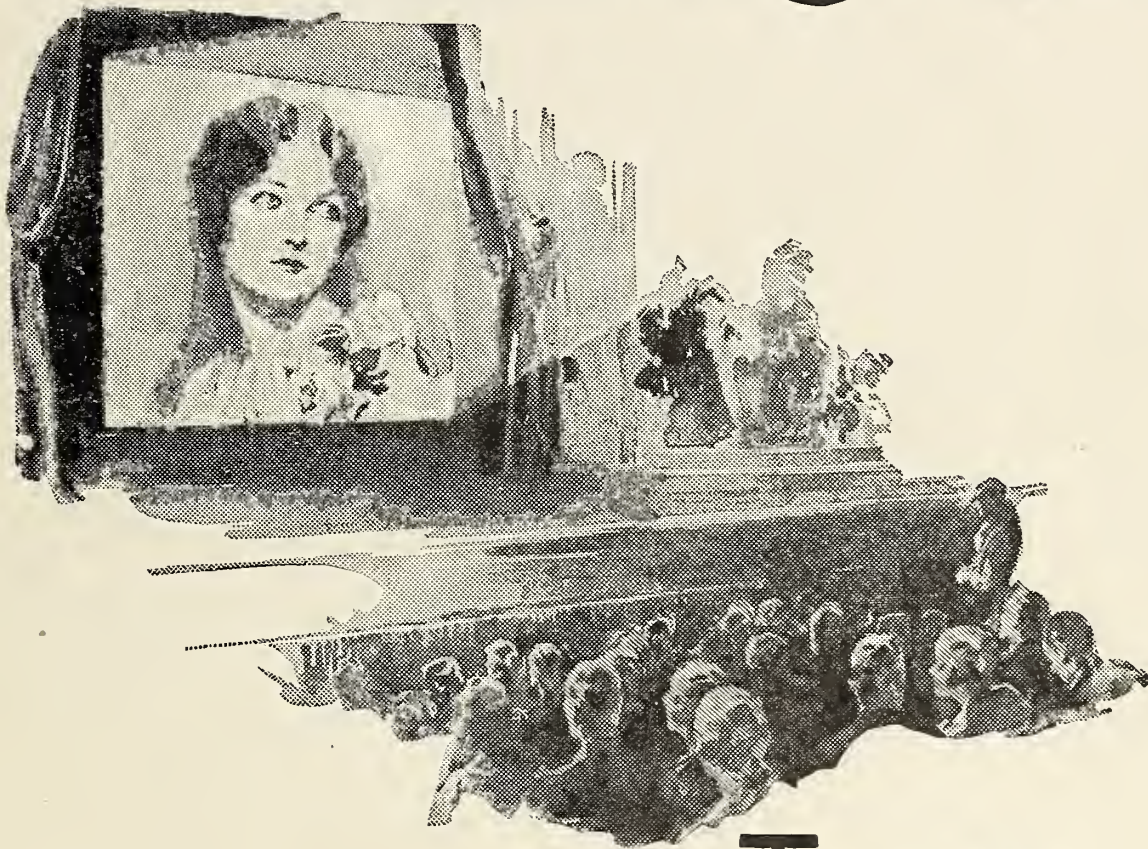
PRIZE DEBATE PRELIMINARIES
SCHEDULED FOR END OF MONTH

Monday, March thirty-first will be a red letter day for the students of Loyola College when all of them will be given an opportunity to enter the Preliminary Debating Contest at which six representatives will be selected to compete for the Austin C. Jenkins Medal.

This year will mark the Golden Anniversary of this Annual Prize Debate. It will be held in the evening of May second, and the public will be invited.

"Resolved, That the Recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States would be for the best interests of both countries," will be the Question for the Trial Debate, and all speakers will uphold the affirmative.

...on the screen it's **CHARM!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

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GREYHOUNDS FIGHT GAMEDLY ON FOREIGN COURT,
BUT DROP HEARTBREAKING BATTLE TO WASHINGTON

EJECTION OF LISTON AND CURTIS IS BLOW

Loyola Quint Rallies to Lead 34-33 Two Minutes Before Final Gun But
Giraitis Snatches Victory for Flying Pentagon

March 1 found the Greyhounds braving the choppy waters of the Chesapeake on their way to Chestertown, the lair of the Flying Pentagon. The Loyola band was confident of victory and justly so, for without their leader they had defeated the Sho-men in Baltimore and Captain Liston had shown by his stellar performance in three games that he had completely recovered from his knee injury received in the Hopkins game. But Washington foul shots carried the day and the Greyhounds, on the short end of a 40-34 count, returned crestfallen, their hopes of a State title blasted.

The Evergreen quint was slow starting and the Pentagon held a wide margin at 5-0 before the Greyhounds broke the ice. The balcony-sheathed court seemed to worry the Baltimoreans and the unfamiliar surroundings hampered their play. "Utz" finally scored a field goal but the Washington lead grew steadily until at half-time it was 20-11.

Loyola Threatens

The second half began like the first had ended with the Pentagon drawing away to a 23-11 lead. But then Loyola woke up to threaten the Washington margin with five field goals at 21-24. Here they slumped and the Sho'men drew away to 29-21 before the final spurt came. While Washington was collecting four foul shots, the Greyhounds amassed thirteen points to lead at 34-33 with four minutes to play. Here Washington called a time-out.

During this rally the referee called the third and fourth personal fouls on Curtis and the fourth on Liston. Intrieri and Rodgers took their places and Carlin was jumping center.

After the rest period Washington was shooting desperately from every angle of the floor and Loyola striving to slow down the play. Finally, after two minutes, a flurry of Washington shots gave Giraitis a rebound which he tossed in to put the Pentagon in front, 35-34.

Last Two Minutes

As the teams lined up for the center jump after Giraitis' goal, the Washington time-keeper was seen vainly attempting to fire the gun that would signal the end of the game. After a hasty glance at the watch which showed two minutes to play, the Loyola timer tried to restrain him. The gun failed to go off and the Chestertown man then leaped to the floor and running up to the referee, stopped the game. What was said we do not know but the timer finally returned to his seat and the game went on for the remaining two minutes.

As the contest opened Washington sank two field goals and a foul before "Utz" scored a two-pointer and Curtis a foul to make it 3-5. The Sho'men rang up two

more baskets and "Utz" sank his second field goal. Washington scored on a foul and Liston broke into the scoring column for two points only to be followed by four more by Giraitis and his mates. The score stood at 7-14 and Carlin and Curtis made Loyola's total eleven. Greyhound first-half scoring was over but the Pentagon was yet to be heard from. Three more field goals they added to their tally before the period ended.

Last Rally

The second half opened with a Washington field goal and foul and the Sho'men were out in front by 23-11. While a single foul pierced the Pentagon's basket a perfect barrage of deuces by Carlin, Bender, Curtis, Carlin and Liston seriously threatened the Chestertown lead. The count was 21-24 and Washington took time out. The Greyhound scoring paused and the Pentagon rang up two field goals and a foul. Then began the last Evergreen rally. Carlin sank a basket; two double fouls were called and both Curtis and Stevens made them good. Curtis retired on fouls. Liston scored from underneath and immediately another double foul was called and, after making good his shot, the Loyola leader joined Curtis on the bench, ejected by the same route. The score was 28-32 and the Washington lead was melting fast. Marino made it 30-32 with one from underneath. A Sho'man sank a foul. Carlin made it 32-33 and "Utz" ended Loyola's rally and put the Greyhounds in front at 34-33. Had Curtis and Liston been in the game at this point it would have been comparatively easy to freeze the ball for the remaining four minutes; but with no way of getting the tipoff and so outclassed in heights by the Sho'men now that the two tallest Greyhounds were on the bench, freezing could not have been attended with success. Actually, though Washington College got the tipoff, it was two full minutes before Giraitis blasted Loyola's hopes with his heave from underneath. Then both teams went wild and as far as the referee was concerned the game was completely out of control. Being on familiar ground the Pentagon settled down first and after Giraitis' shot rolled up five points with a field goal and three fouls.

Those Fouls!

In the second half Loyola outscored Washington twenty to ten from the floor and only the fouls called on Loyola in the second period and the resultant ejection of Curtis and Liston gave the Pentagon the victory.

Giraitis was the outstanding scorer of the Chestertown outfit and with Dopson's eight totaled twenty-three, more than half of the Sho'men's points. Robinson, a substitute guard rose to great

The All-Maryland Quint As
Selected By The Sun

"Utz" Twardowicz...	Forward
Loyola	
Stanley Giraitis.....	Forward
Washington	
Louis Berger.....	Center
Maryland	
Jules Radice.....	Guard
Maryland	
Howard Dopson.....	Guard
Washington	

"UTZ" AGAIN EARNS PLACE
ON ALL MARYLAND TEAM

True to form Loyola again placed a man on the Evening Sun 1930 All Maryland quint. "Utz" Twardowicz, diminutive Greyhound forward, was the man selected this year for his stellar court work to hold one of the forward positions on the All State five. Carlin and Curtis received honorable mention for their respective positions.

We cannot stifle a sigh of regret that Loyola and University of Maryland did not clash this year. THE GREYHOUND would have liked very much to have compared on the same court the merits of both Curtis and Berger in jumping, floor work, and rebound snaring.

Congratulations, "Utz"! A year from now may your two years on the All Maryland quint be three consecutive seasons of All State ranking.

Greyhound's All-Opponent
Basketball Selections

Giraitis	Washington	Forward
Schaaf	Penn A. C.	Forward
Murphy	Loyola	Center
O'Brien	Temple	Guard
Dopson	Washington	Guard

heights in holding down "Utz" to three baskets. Carlin topped the Greyhound scorers with a tally of five field goals. Liston and Curtis each counted seven. Curtis consistently outjumped his man and, with three out of four fouls, showed great improvement in that line.

The summary :

Washington 40			
	G.	F.	T.
Alexander, f.	2	1-3	5
Giraitis, f. (c.)	6	3-6	15
Stevens, c.	1	3-3	5
Gainer, c.	0	2-2	2
Robinson, g.	2	1-1	5
Dopson, g.	3	2-2	8
	14	12-17	40
Loyola 34			
	G.	F.	T.
Twardowicz, f.	3	0-2	6
Liston, f. (C.)	3	1-2	7
Rodgers, f.	0	0-0	0
Curtis, c.	2	3-4	7
Bender, g.	1	0-0	2
Intrieri, f.	1	0-0	2
Carlin, g. c.	5	0-1	10
	15	4-9	34

Score by halves:

Washington	20	20	—	40
Loyola	11	23	—	34

JUNIORS OUTPLAY FROSH
TO WIND UP SEASON

White, Green and Watson Aid in
Rolling up Overwhelming
Score—Bellew Stars for
Freshmen

The final inter-class basketball game ended in defeat for the Freshmen at the hands of a strong Junior five. Up to this closing game the Frosh had kept their record intact and seemed sure of finishing league competition undefeated. The score of 30-6 practically tells the story of the Junior victory and the splendid playing they exercised to gain it. The Freshmen met a better team, in fact a far better team and one that outplayed them in every department of the game.

Frosh Outplayed

The Third Year Men outplayed their Frosh opponents, especially by short passes under the basket that ended in a series of field goals. At center the Freshmen were woefully weak, for Gordon White not only played a crack floor game but outjumped his rival center every time. His long reach and ability to tap the ball into the waiting arms of a teammate was an important factor in his team's victory. The Frosh were far off from their usual form and a quick, straight passes and sharp eye for the basket were conspicuous by their non-existence. The team as a whole was erratic, listless and disinterested and in keeping with the general spirit of the league this year. There was a noticeable let-up on the part of the Frosh team and a distinct falling off of the usual spirit and enthusiasm they have manifested in previous games.

Bellew Stars

The Junior Five had three bright lights in White, Green and Watson. These men have always kept their team in the running in all of the league games and Green in particular has been responsible for many of its points. White, as has been noted before, found his mark at center and Green and Watson theirs in passing and shooting. Between them they accounted for the greater part of their team's points. The Freshmen had one consolation in the form of Bellew, whose past playing has been good and who upheld his reputation in the Junior game.

TENNIS TEAM TO FORM SOON
UNDER MANAGEMENT OF JUDGE

Within a few days Manager Judge will issue the first call for the devotees of the racquet and thereafter the Loyola tennis team will hold regular practice on the courts back of the gymnasium. Of last year's club only Manager Judge, Liston and Cameron will answer as Rosea, E. Judge, Nelson, Grogan, and McGrann are no longer with us at Evergreen.

Negotiations are on foot for home-and-home contests with Western Maryland and Baltimore University and for single matches with Catholic University, Johns Hopkins University and the Hopkins Chinese Club. The complete schedule will be ready for publication in the near future.

LOYOLA TAKES REVENGE ON BALTIMORE U. AND FINISHES SEASON WITH CLOSE VICTORY

Second Baltimore-Loyola Game Proves to be Perfect Antithesis of Season's First Encounter due to Liston's Toss from Midcourt in the Last Few Seconds of Play

The last five minutes of Loyola's last game were the most thrilling that have been played this season. After a hard fought game with the score generally running even the count was tied at 36 to 36. The ball see-sawed back and forth until Carlin put Loyola in the lead with a goal from center. For about a minute the Greyhounds were in the lead, but Baltimore tied the score again. With about a minute and a half of play left the ball was tipped off from center. Baltimore U. got it and it looked as though the game would go into an extra period. But a Baltimore pass went wild and Liston snapped up the ball in the center of the floor. He quickly spun around and shot. The ball looped high and swished through the cords without even brushing the rim to win the game in almost the same manner in which Baltimore had taken the first game.

Loyola Leads

The game began with an orgy of Loyola shooting. On the first tip-off, Captain Liston secured the ball and scored from outside the foul line. Carlin followed with a goal and a free throw, and "Utz" Twardowicz chimed in with another long counter. On a try for a basket the Baltimore center was fouled and given two free throws, he made one out of the two bringing the score to 7 to 1 with Loyola in front.

Then things became more even when the "Lawyers" began to score. First a field goal, then a single foul and after this a double and the score stood 7 to 6. But again Loyola pulled away with a long shot from Curtis and another from Carlin. Then the scoring began to go from one side to another, with a field goal from Baltimore and then a foul by Carlin and another from Baltimore and one from Liston. Baltimore's next two goals tied the count at 14 to 14. After this Loyola only got one more field goal before the end of the half and this was a beautiful long shot from Liston. Baltimore however, piled up seven points before the half whistle.

Real Playing Starts

The second half started almost the same as the first with Loyola piling up point after point. Carlin and Bender each sank one and "Utz" sank three before Baltimore scored. But two field goals and a foul again tied the count at 26-26 Loyola again ran away with a foul by Liston, and goals by Carlin and Twardowicz and another foul by Liston.

This brought the score to 32-26 in favor of Loyola. It was then that the real playing began. Loyola had already dropped one game to Baltimore and they were determined not to let another slip. Baltimore was just as determined to repeat their first victory. Both teams tightened their defenses and both began to shoot more often. Two Baltimore goals and a foul brought the score to 32-31. "Utz" and Carlin each scored a two pointer. Then two more Baltimore long shots fol-

lowed by a foul and the score was tied at 36-36. Another field goal by each team again tied the count and then with about a minute and a half of play Liston scooped up a Baltimore fumble, shot and won the game to the tune of 40 to 38.

This game was one of the most thrilling and heart breaking games of the year. At least five times during the game the score was tied and Liston's winning shot was enough to make any man gasp for air, not to mention the several ladies present. Throughout the entire game the guarding was close and nearly all of the shots were from past the foul line. Both teams however, were very proficient at this sort of shooting. This game was the first entire one that Captain Liston had played since his injury but he certainly showed that he was back in form. Besides winning the game he scored thirteen points. He also had the distinction of making the last goal in each half.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1930

Oct. 4	Rider College at Trenton, N. J.
Oct. 11	Washington College at Evergreen
Oct. 18	Catholic University at Washington, D. C.
Oct. 25	Western Maryland at Baltimore Stadium
Nov. 2 (Sunday)	U. S. Coast Guard at New London, Conn.
Nov. 8	Open
Nov. 15	St. Joseph's at Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 22	Holy Cross College at Worcester, Mass.
Nov. 29	Baltimore University at Homewood

COMPLETE FOOTBALL PROGRAM SHOWS THREE NEW OPPONENTS

The Greyhound football squad is going to do quite a bit of traveling this year. In fact they are playing only three games of their eight-game schedule in Baltimore.

There are a few newcomers on the program, notably the Crusaders whom the Greyhounds meet in Worcester on November 22. Then, too, there is Rider College in Trenton with an excellent two year record who will be a tough assignment for the Evergreen eleven. The last of the newcomers is the Coast Guard eleven, a service team of collegiate ranking.

Western Maryland, Baltimore University and St. Joseph's are back from last year and Catholic University—an old foe of many year's standing—returns to resume the rivalry after a one-year absence. The Western Maryland game has been moved forward three weeks and the St. Joseph's contest postponed three giving a well balanced schedule and one of the best ever faced by a Loyola team.

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The First Robin

A week ago,
The heavy, snow-laden clouds
Hung depressingly low
And threatened to burst
Their burden of crystals
Into the lap of the earth.
The biting wind whistled its way
Up the deeply-frozen river.

Now,
Out of the dull gray of the clouds
A shape,
Brilliant,
Comes swiftly,
Like the stir of the day,
One whose breath is an odor,
A life-giving odor.
With the breeze at his back,
Down, down he flies,
Alighting on the white ground.

Can you hear
Those whips cracking up the river?
At last,—
It is the ice,
And the end of the storms.
Oh harbinger of spring
We are grateful
For your visit.

Francis J. Oteenasek.

MUCH INTEREST IS BEING SHOWN IN STUDENT CHEMISTRY LECTURES HELD BY NEW SOCIETY

Watson and Feldpush Read Papers on Colored Photography and Bakelite Products Respectively; number and Enthusiasm of Members in Attendance is Gratifying

The Loyola Chemist's Club held its second meeting of the year with the reading of papers by Joseph Watson and Norman Feldpush. Despite the unusually high standard set by the lecturers of the previous meeting, the speakers came fully prepared to match the pace of their predecessors and delivered lectures that were as interesting as they were informative.

The first speaker of the afternoon offered a treatise on "The Chemistry of Color Photography", "Since the beginning of photography" said Mr. Watson, "it has been the aim of every follower of this art, to find some method of producing the natural color of the reflected image. But this has been a very difficult task, as is shown by the time and hard labor that has been expended, in order to bring color photography to the infantile stage in which it exists today."

Color Principles

Mr. Watson proceeded to explain how Clerk-Maxwell, by untiring study of the Young-Helmoltz theory, discovered a theory that was to become the basic principle of color photography. The theory was, that the three nerves in the retina, responsible for the color sensations, could be excited mostly by particular shades of red, blue-violet, and green.

After an explanation of the theory, the speaker showed its application to color photography, giving a detailed exposition of the Lumiere Autochrome Process, the Additive Process and the Subtractive Process.

During the course of his lecture Mr. Watson explained the various steps in the processes by means of diagrams on the black-board.

Mr. Feldpush, the second speaker of the afternoon read a paper on "Bakelite; Phenol-Formaldehyde Resin." There was a time" said

Mr. Feldpush, "when it was considered impossible to build organic compounds from inorganic substances. However due to the everlasting zeal of our chemists, this idea has vanished. Today we prepare in our laboratories products of Mother Nature's laboratory."

The chemical reaction on which subject was based was that many substances form non-crystalline resinous bodies by polymerization or by interaction and condensation of two substances. Resin-forming substances are phenol-formaldehyde bodies of which phenol and formaldehyde are the compounds which undergo condensation.

"This reaction" continued Mr. Feldpush, "has been known for a long time and studied extensively. In 1782 Bayer of Germany revealed his work on phenol-formaldehyde bodies. Many others tried but failed to produce a resin of noteworthy success. These earlier chemists produced inferior products. The sample of early resins resisted modification which made them impractical. However, in 1909 Baekland, An American, had his work patented and showed his product to the world. It is known as Bakelite."

Various Uses

The speaker then launched into a lengthy description of the manufacturing process, showing how a process which, though seemingly simple is, in reality, extremely complicated.

Radio manufacturers are the largest users of this laminated form of resin, panels, sockets, dials, and insulators being formed from this compound.

Previous to Mr. Watson's lecture Father Schmitt exhibited colored motion pictures to the club, by means of a projecting machine equipped with filter lens. He also submitted several color plates for inspection.

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